The Daily Gazetteer.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1745.

...n of the Extract of a Private Letter from Cologne, dated May 4, 1745.

HAVING formed their System ‘ with respect to all the sur- ‘ rounding Powers, they made ‘ their greatest Efforts in Ger- ‘ many, and gained the House ‘ of Bavaria with the plausi- ‘ ble Hope of ...perial Diadem, and Part of the Suc- ‘ cession of the House of Au- ‘ stria. The Saxons, with an- ...t of that Succession. The Prussians, by ...r Claims upon Silesia. The Lesser Princes ..., with the Hopes of retrieving those Do- ...which the House of Austria had gathered in ...e of Ages from them. They availed them- ...the Hatred the Protestants justly bore to that ...They engaged Marshal Seckendorff, in the ...the Duke of Bavaria, whom they set up for ... They thought the Marshal's private Wrongs ...ed his Eyes, by the Hatred of the House of ...as not to see the Designs of the House of ...his Character, and the Affections of the ...n to him, gave a Plausibility to their Under- ...and a Facility towards engaging the Hessians, ...and other Troops, for Pay. After they had ...fficers wrought on these Allies to come to ...e with the House of Austria, they were called ...xiliaries by those whom they had thus insti- ...They set on German against German; pre- ...their own Troops, in hopes, that when both ...were weaken'd by continual War, they might ...up the Whole. —— There can be no stronger ...of this, than the Behaviour of the French to ...g of Prussia. This Monarch the French re- ...to engage in lessening the House of Austria; ...for the Destruction of that House, but also ...him; for they well knew, that if the ...of Austria was destroyed, and that the House of ...burg, the Saxons, and the Northern Germans, ...served in full Strength and Power, they might ...their favourite View of Universal Monarchy. ...recommended the Acquisition given him by ... in Silesia; whilst they saved them- ...we left to stand the Brunt; and his Troops ...to the Fury of the Austrians, to give Safety ...French. In every Action it was the Bavarians, ...the Palatines, and the German Mercena- ...were posted to blunt the Edges of the Hun- ...Swords, whilst the French Troops were pre- ...as mild and safe Spectators of the Combat. The ...were by these Means also to have been ...into the Schemes of the French; but that ...soon saw the Designs of France, and separated ...them; and we all hope, that so great and wise ...as his Prussian Majesty, doth not neglect ...proper Measures for saving himself, and in- ...ing his Subjects, for the Blood they have lost ...Perfidy of that treacherous Court.

...olitic Conversation here now turns upon this ...; the very Ladies declaim against the Politicks ...and wonder how the World could be so ...to be deceived by them. Every Company ...*how the French have abandon'd and destroyed ...those whom they could prevail on to accept of ...*. King Stanislaus, and James II of Eng- ...are not only mentioned, but the Story of James ...of Scotland, the Dukes of Burgundy and Brit- ...often recited; who were first stirred up, and ...tioned by France. Nor is the famous Treat- ...of the De Witts forgotten; who so faithfully ...Lewis the XIVth, that they disarmed their ...to that Degree, relying upon his Promises, ...almost over-run it in one Campaign, in the ...1672; and by that precipitate Conquest, *sacri- ...ficed them to their enraged Countrymen*. But nothing ...much expatiated upon, as the barbarous Usage ...that of France gave to his last Imperial Majesty, ...Elector of Bavaria; Humanity is shocked at the ...ness of the Ingratitude and Cruelty with which ...Prince was treated, considering how faithful his ...had been to France; who delivered Flanders to ...bore a voluntary Exile in their Behalf; who ...lost his fertile Country, and his charming Town ...Palace of Munich, did the Service of a Soldier, as ...a General, in their Wars; kept up an Army of ...friends who followed his Adversity, and was the ...Support of France under their Misfortunes in ...War; when their own Generals behaved like ‘ Madmen, and their Troops like Cowards. France, ‘ under Pretence of Gratitude for this Behaviour of his ‘ Father, assured the Son that they would give him an ‘ Imperial Crown; but it proved a Crown of Thorns.

‘ The French Auxiliary Armies force the Electors of ‘ Germany to chuse an Empero; and from a free and ‘ powerful Prince, made the Bavarian a weak and pen- ‘ sionary Emperor to France. The General of the French ‘ Auxiliaries was indeed a Jailor of the German Em- ‘ peror; they left his Hereditary Dominions a Prey to ‘ his Enemies, and his Person to the Mercy of the King ‘ of England; whose Generosity gave that Protection to ‘ him, and his Family, which French Allies would not. ‘ When his generous Enemy, the Queen of Hungary, ‘ was possessed of his Hereditary Dominions, and spared ‘ and protected them as her own, the Victor suing and ‘ entreating the Vanquished to be good to himself, and ‘ his Country, the French forced him to irritate that ‘ generous Enemy, and his French Friends contributed ‘ towards destroying his Dominions, which his Enemies ‘ spared. Nor was the Treatment of the Son less in- ‘ humane than that of his Father; when his Imperial ‘ Majesty dying of a broken Heart, and the utmost ‘ Torments of an afflicted Mind and wore out Body, ‘ occasioned by the cruel Usage of his pretended Friends, ‘ the French General pulled off the Mask, and dictated ‘ to the present Elector as if he had been his Prisoner; ‘ but his Serene Highness, with great Temper and Mo- ‘ deration bore all the Insults, till he rescued himself, ‘ and Country, by as refined a Stroke of honest Politicks, ‘ as the French had subjected it by dishonest Artifices.’

HOME PORTS

Portsmouth, May 9. Arrived at Spithead the Middleburgh, Mettens, the Adam, Clasbop, and the Frowmaria, Borst, from Amsterdam; and the Three Brothers, Dowesmitie, from Friezland.

Deal, May 9. Wind E. N. E. The Duke Man of War, and the Fowey, with all the Outward-bound, remain as per last.

Gravesend, May 8. Passed by the London Packer, Scott, the Hyam, Wood, the Jemima, Earle, and the Thomas and Hannah, Aron, for Ostend; the Catherine Agatha, Hegberry, and the St. Peter, Paterson, from Gottenburgh, and the S. Johannis, Wessinburg, from Stockholm.

LONDON.

Private Letters from Cologne, dated the 11th Inst. N.S. say, that they had a Rumour of a certain Reigning Prince being suddenly dead; but till this Intelligence was confirmed, did not judge it proper to name him, that they might not give Offence, by seeming to give too hasty Credit to News of that Nature.

Yesterday Mr. Samuel Wegg, Second Son of George Wegg, of Colchester, Esq; was married at Lambeth to Miss Elizabeth Lehooke, eldest Daughter of the late Mr. Benjamin Lehooke, an eminent Blackwell Hall Factor, an agreeable young Lady, with a real Fortune of 15,000 l.

On Tuesday Night Mr. Gunel, Master of the King's Head in Houndsditch, was knock'd down in Devonshire Square, and robb'd of his Hat and Wig.

On Wednesday died, at his House in Doctors Commons, Samuel Kettle, Esq; Windsor Herald.

Yesterday died, at his House in Great Russel-street, Bloomsbury, Hugh Smith, of Weald Hall near Brentwood in Essex, Esq.

Yesterday a Dispensation passed the Great Seal, to enable the Rev. John Letousey, M. A. Chaplain to the Countess Dowager of Dundonald, to hold the Rectory of Everwarden, alias Edwardston, in the County of Suffolk, together with the Rectory of Hedgset, alias Ellisset, in the said County.

The same Day a Commission of the Peace pass'd the Great Seal for the Borough of St. Albans in Hertfordshire.

The Directors of the India Company will put up at their present Sale; viz. Tea Bohea, 2033 Chests; Congou, 261 ditto; Hyson, 1000 Tubs; Singlo, 2581 Chests large; ditto 1563 ditto small; ditto 2864 Tubs; Souchong, 424 Chests. And they will sell no more Tea until September next, except Tea uncleared, and Tea in Private Trade; and such Tea as they may import by Licence under the late Act of Parliament.

Such of the Teas above-mentioned as shall be sold after the 24th Day of June next, will be subject to the Deposit, Penalties, and Re-sale, according to the late Act of Parliament.

We hear the following Officers were kill'd in the late Action; viz. Major-General Ponsonby, Brother to the Earl of Besborough, and Colonel of a Regiment of Foot; Col. Frazier, an old Officer, aged upwards of 70; Colonel Douglass, Brother to the Earl of Morton, and Member of Parliament for the Shire of Orkney, who conducted Marshal Belleisle and his Retinue over to England; Col. Carpenter, a Gentleman who has left a Wife and Seven Children; Col. Gee, Lieutenant-Colonel of Bligh's Regiment; Sir Robert Monro; Sir James Sharp; Colonels Molliniere and Kellet; Majors Lort and Crossley; Captains Ross, Whitmore, Wide, Bockland, Brereton, Hildersley, Halden, Berkley, and Hulse, a younger Son of Sir Edward Hulse, Bart. and that Sir James Campbel, Knight of the Bath, Lieutenant-General, Colonel of the Scotch Greys, and Governor of Edinburgh Castle, who had his Legg shot off by a Cannon Ball, died as he was putting into a Litter to be carried off: He was about 68 Years of Age, and is memorable for his gallant Behaviour in the Battle of Malplaquet, in Queen Anne's Wars; and that Lord Charles Hay, Brother to the Marquis of Tweedale, died soon after the Battle, of his Wounds; that the Earl of Albemarle, and Lord Bury, his Son, were wounded; as were the Earl of Crawford, the Earl of Ancram, Lord Cathcart, the two last Aids de Camps to the Duke; Lord George Sackville, youngest Son to the Duke of Dorset; Lord Petersham, only Son to the Earl of Harrington; Lord Charles Manners, Half Brother to the Duke of Rutland; the Colonels Dureure, Mostyn, and Beach; the Majors Montague and Raynford; the Captains Vanbrugh and Maggestroff; Col. Beach's Son, &c. And Lord Robert Bertie, Brother to the Duke of Ancaster, was among others, taken Prisoner. There is one Capt. Campbell kill'd, and a Capt. Campbell wounded; and it's feared the first is Sir James's only Son, who was an Officer in the Scotch Greys. The Regiment of Horse Blue, and the Highlanders, behaved so exceeding brave, that his Royal Highness the Duke extoll'd their gallant Behavious at the Head of the Army.

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